

# IRISH WOMEN ENGAGE IN FIERCE RIOTS IN STREETS OF BELFAST

## FACTIONS CLASH ON HIGHWAYS

Families Ordered From Their Homes and Police Guard Their Moving.

BELFAST, Sept. 28.—Women have taken a conspicuous part in sporadic disorders of the past twenty-four hours. Two Protestants were attacked and beaten by two separate groups of women. Other women were forced to leave their places of employment by disorderly females. A number of Roman Catholic families were ordered from their homes. The police guarded them when they moved.

Peace Reply Withheld. LONDON, Sept. 28.—Premier Lloyd-George's peace note to Eamonn de Valera will not be issued today, it was officially announced at Premier Lloyd-George's Downing street office at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Earlier in the day it had been stated that the note would be published some time after 6 o'clock this evening.

The Sinn Fein cabinet will meet tomorrow at Mansion house in Dublin. Eamonn de Valera will preside. The meeting was summoned in the belief that Premier Lloyd-George's note would have been received by that time. The International News Service was informed upon excellent authority that the note will reaffirm most emphatically the British government's refusal to admit Sinn Fein representatives to a conference as delegates from a sovereign state. The second part of the letter will, it is understood, cordially welcome the news contained in de Valera's notes that Sinn Fein delegates for another conference have been named.

The letter will express satisfaction that these delegates have been appointed to ascertain how an association for Ireland in the community of nations can be reached and will suggest arrangements for another conference. Opinion in official circles is divided over the prospects of an early Irish peace parley. While the premier toned down his note from the original draft, making it more conciliatory, fears were expressed in some quarters that de Valera would reply in such a way that the deadlock could not be easily broken.

## SKI LIMOUSINES NORWAY'S NEWEST WAY TO SKIM OVER SNOWY DRIFTS



The weather does not interfere with traffic in the clouds in the land of the midnight sun. Norway has adopted a skiing aeroplane. This commercial passenger aeroplane makes two trips daily from Berlin to Norway. In place of the ordinary wheels, when snow-covered country is reached, skis are attached to cover

the ground. If it were not for this novel idea traveling by air in the snow-bound regions of the north would be next to impossible, because of landing and starting difficulties. Photo shows a limousine bringing passengers to an aero station for their trip by plane to Germany.

## Gompers and Ledoux Stage Star Scene of Jobless Conference

The principal session of the President's Unemployment Conference was held in the narrow corridor on the seventh floor of the Department of Commerce yesterday. Whatever else is achieved by the gathering, that session will remain the most notable.

The session took the form of a one act play. Urban Ledoux, the manager of the Boston "Slave Market," and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, playing the leading roles, while wandering delegates, Government clerks (apparently part of the unemployment problem for the time being), and newspaper reporters took the parts of spectators, outside shouts, dead bodies and other appurtenances and properties indispensable to the production of a genuine, hang-up, theatrical performance. It was a knock-out!

Enter Ledoux in Ruffled Gray. Enter Urban (arrayed in gray suit of excellent quality, gray shirt of the best Boston wool, and gray tie looped artistically about soft, rolling collar. Suit slightly ruffled due to having been out all night in rain, police having forbidden sleeping in parks, proved unsuitable at station and generally obdurate.

"Where is Mr. Lindsay?" Reporters, clad in rain coats (not carrying inevitable note-books and pencils) "What are you going to do next, Mr. Ledoux?"

Ledoux—"The heart of the world must be lifted. Reporters—After that is accomplished, what is the next step?"

Ledoux—"Ah, you go too far. First there must be a change of consciousness. Reporters—But what will be the practical application to the unemployment problem after the consciousness has been changed?"

Ledoux—"Does any one know where I can find Mr. Lindsay?"

Enter Mr. Gompers in tow of a delegate or somebody. Is presented to Ledoux.

Meets Gompers. Ledoux—"Ah, Mr. Gompers! I have always wanted to meet you. Gompers—OOOOOOOOOOOOOOO.

Ledoux—"It is a great pleasure. Gompers—OOOOOOOOOOOOOOO. Ledoux—"I hope that capital and

labor are gathered here together in a spirit of reconciliation which will result in the awakening of the consciousness of the country and the uplifting of the heart. Gompers—I have always noticed that when the lion and the lamb lie down together, they get up together—the lamb inside of the lion.

Ledoux—I hoped to overcome that. At the time of your debate with Governor Allen I was working on a moving picture and hoped to get you and Governor Allen posed before the camera shaking hands. Gompers—As pugilists shake hands before a contest?

Ledoux—In conciliation and love. Gompers—I will shake hands with a man because of his personality, whatever his beliefs, but I will not shake hands before a camera to give a public impression that I am in agreement with a man and a group with which I am not in sympathy.

Ledoux Presses Point. Ledoux—Conciliation can be accomplished when— Gompers—Before you begin your oration—

Ledoux—This is not an oration; it is an indignation. I am trying to give material aid to the unemployed. Last year I served 150,000 meals to 75,000 men.

Gompers—It is an oration. Ledoux—It is not. It is an indignation. I am doing what neither organized capital nor organized labor has done for the unemployed. I give them soup.

Gompers—It is an oration. Ledoux—What has organized labor done to help the unemployed? Gompers—My observation is that nobody but the poor help the poor. Organized labor works; it does not deliver orations.

Ledoux—What has organized labor done? Only a few days ago I fed a breadline. It was pouring; pouring; pouring. I gave them soup. I applied to organized labor for help. I was informed that no assistance would be given me.

Gompers—Labor is doing; not talking. Labor Versus Soup. Ledoux—Labor did nothing. I gave them soup. Gompers—That is a misrepresentation.

tion. Whoever you saw was not authorized. Ledoux—I gave them soup. What has labor done? Tell me. Tell the press.

Gompers—Labor is organized to perform services. It is not in the business of telling the press. Ledoux—Then tell me privately. I give them soup.

Attendee—The committee is in session, Mr. Gompers. Gompers (retiring to attend committee meeting to solve unemployment problem)—Labor is helping its own. It is doing more than presumptuous individuals.

Ledoux—I give them soup. Exit Gompers through crowd. Ledoux—Where can I find Mr. Lindsay?

The one-act play was preceded by a prologue spoken by Ledoux, with running interjections by reporters: Ledoux—"The heart of the world must be uplifted. The consciousness must be awakened."

Reporters—What do we eat while the heart is being uplifted and the consciousness awakened? Lives on \$5 A Week. Ledoux—I live on \$5 a week. Reporters—Where do you get it? Ledoux—I work for it.

Reporters—Do you encounter a problem in finding sufficient employment to earn \$5 a day? Ledoux—Of course not. I can make more than that. I can find plenty of jobs. Longshoreman, etc. I used to spend \$100 a week, but now my consciousness is awakened and I am happy with \$5 a week. People are slaves to the earth. They are attracted by mineral affinity. They eat too much. I only eat when I am hungry.

Reporters—But you eat. Ledoux—Where is Mr. Lindsay's office? Reporters—Would you have— Ledoux—A hundred years from now everybody will live in the tropic zone. Nobody will work for anybody else.

Reporters—Who will build the automobiles and other mechanical products necessary to produce the automobiles? Ledoux—We will not have automobiles. We will all use airplanes. We will fly. Our hearts will be uplifted. We will wear no clothes.

Reporters—Who will pay us for making the automobiles? Ledoux—No one will pay us. We will not work for pay. We will work for joy.

Reporters—Will we work in factories to build airplanes for joy? Ledoux—Certain. Our hearts will be uplifted. Reporters—How will they be distributed? Who will get them? Ledoux—We will all have them. We will give them to each other for joy. Our consciousness will be awakened. Where is Mr. Lindsay?

Mr. Ledoux is planning to bring a few truckloads of what he calls his documentary evidence—unemployed soldiers—and will file them as an exhibit with the conference. He is of the opinion that the conference will be unsuccessful unless it can "awaken the consciousness of the country and uplift the heart." Meantime, he desires to find Mr. Lindsay.

Mr. Ledoux formerly served as American consul at Prague and in various other capacities. Of this work the New York Commercial said: "Conspicuous among the consuls who are seriously trying to extend practical assistance to the manufacturers is Urban Ledoux."

Of him the Review of Reviews said: "His pushing of American trade is highly appreciated by the commercial organizations of America."

Many other public expressions have been uttered regarding his services, including high commendation from former Secretary of State Elihu Root.

OFFERS HERSELF AS SLAVE TO SAVE SICK HUSBAND. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Madeline E. Slocum, 38-year-old Ark., yesterday offered to sell herself into servitude for two years to anybody who will place her invalid husband in a hospital and provide funds for an operation.

Her husband, the twenty-five-year-old wife, wrote to a local newspaper, is a former service man, honorably discharged from the navy after fourteen months overseas. He suffered an injury to his spine after returning home and has been helpless since.

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## AID BY CITIES URGED TO EASE JOB SITUATION

(Continued from First Page.)

recommend the refunding of the railroad debt, which will give \$500,000,000 to the roads, and will advise a "string" be attached to the grant in the shape of a stipulation that the roads utilize the money in improvements, thus providing work. A reduction of freight rates, as an encouragement to construction work and business generally, also is expected to be recommended. The building and construction committee still worked on its report today. Its report will recommend as remedial measures the speeding up of public works, inauguration of public improvements and the expenditure of substantial sums on road improvements. The committee may also recommend that banks grant easier credits as an incentive to builders and municipalities to undertake new construction projects. While these committees wrestled with their particular problems behind closed doors today, the committee on public employment service examined several witnesses at a public hearing.

The first witness today was John H. Linder, representing the United States Chamber of Commerce. He informed the committee a majority of the members of the Chamber of Commerce were in favor of establishing a system of Federal employment agencies to co-operate with State and municipal services to avert such crises as the present.

Roswell F. Phelps, director of Labor Statistics and Employment Offices in Massachusetts, again appeared before the committee and urged establishment of public employment agencies. It has been found in Massachusetts, he said, that it cost \$1.35 a head to place men through the State agency, whereas private agencies showed a per capita cost of \$14 and men without funds could not avail themselves of private agencies.

"Zero" and Hoover Talk Over Unemployment; Flays Care of Jobless

"I have had a delightful conference of nearly an hour with Secretary Hoover. What most impressed me was his keen desire to speed up emergency measures to relieve the immediate distress of the unemployed," Urban Ledoux, or "Mr. Zero," said this afternoon.

Ledoux first attracted national attention by his coming jobless to his "slave market" on Boston Commons. Protest will be made today to the District Commissioners by Ledoux against the poor facilities and bad ventilation said to exist at the Municipal Lodging House, 212 Twelfth street northwest.

Shortly after 9 o'clock last night, Mr. Zero walked into the lodging house to make an investigation on his own initiative. He claims to have found 30 unemployed men asleep in decker beds, 10 and 12 to the room—and the rooms measuring only 12 by 15 feet, with low ceilings.

"One would hardly expect cattle to be housed as were these men," declared Mr. Zero this morning. "Just because a man is down and out is no reason why he should be forced to occupy one of these decker beds."

"It appears to me that conditions at the Municipal Lodging House are a disgrace to Washington, the capital of the United States."

The District Commissioners should take immediate steps to improve conditions at the Municipal Lodging House, the only public institution in the Capital where the jobless and homeless may get a night's sleep.

Three of the men found at the lodging house last night were veterans of the war. Mr. Zero gave each of them a dollar and sent them to the Service Club on E street.

"Human documents of misery" will be presented to official Washington on Friday by Mr. Zero, he announced this morning. He said that fifty jobless ex-service men will reach the Capital on Friday via motor truck from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Another detachment of fifty, he said, will arrive on Monday.

## BOTH PARTIES ARE SPLIT ON TREATY VOTE

Senator Simmons Wants Penrose Tax Bill "Greatly Modified and Amended."

International News Service. With both Republican and Democratic Senators torn by conflicting opinions, it is conceded today by leaders on both sides that considerably more time will be consumed in disposing of both tax revision and the German, Austrian and Hungarian treaties than was at first anticipated.

Republican leaders inaugurated today their program of devoting day sessions to taxation, and night sessions to the treaties in the hope of avoiding undue delay, but they were unable to reach an agreement with Democratic leaders for a time for a vote on either.

Democrats Divided. Senator Underwood of Alabama, the Democratic minority leader, informed Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican majority leader, that Democratic Senators are so divided on ratification of the treaties that until they had further opportunity to make up their minds as to what they are going to do he could offer no assurances when the Democratic side would be willing to vote on it.

The Democratic Senators are to hold another conference tomorrow for further exchange of views regarding the treaties, but their leaders cling to their original prediction that most of them would vote for ratification despite the known opposition of former President Wilson to it, and other influences which are working to swing the Democratic side against it.

It was estimated that not more than fifteen or twenty Republican and Democratic votes combined would be cast against ratification. It would require thirty-three to prevent the two-thirds vote essential to ratification.

Tax Controversy. The bitter controversy over taxation of popular young Washington mu-

He Wrote The Music For "There's A Time," Love Ballad



JOHNNY SAIB, musician who, in collaboration with Abe Kaminsky, composed the charming ballad which will be given away with The Washington Times next Sunday morning.

is expected to rage longer than that over the peace treaties. Republican as well as Democratic Senators are leading the onslaughts on the Penrose tax bill with the prospect that it will be materially modified and amended before it is passed.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking Democratic member of the Senate Finance Committee, has served notice that unless it is "greatly changed and improved" that the Democratic side will be forced to consider seriously supporting the Smoot sales tax bill as a substitute for it.

Germany has less than half a million unemployed.

## TIMES TO GIVE NEW SONG FREE IN SUNDAY ISSUE

Johnny Saib and Abe Kaminsky, Noted Local Musicians, Collaborate on Piece.

If you are fond of sentimental ballads whose melody lingers and whose words tell a pretty love story, be sure and get The Washington Times next Sunday morning. By special arrangement with Johnny Saib and Abe Kaminsky, two of Washington's best known young musicians, this paper will publish for the first time the complete words and music of "There's A Time," which is destined to become immensely popular, according to music critics.

Johnny Saib is the organist at Tom Moore's Rialto Theater. Victor Herbert conducted the orchestra there last week and Saib played "There's A Time" for him and solicited the famous composer's judgment. Mr. Herbert pronounced it a splendid piece of music.

Saib is not a new hand at melody writing. He is the composer of "The Graduation Waltzes," published by the Remick Company, of New York, and sold throughout the United States. He has also written the music for two other songs—"In the Twilight" and "Desert Moon." Besides having played at the Rialto for six years, Saib has appeared at the White House on several occasions.

Abe Kaminsky is the well-known leader of the Kaminsky orchestras which have charmed large throngs at cabarets, at the Town and Country Club, and many exclusive social functions in the National Capital.

Although "There's A Time" will appear in printed form for the first time in the super-newspaper Sunday morning, it has been played at several of the large clubs in Washington and met with the highest praise.

Germany has less than half a million unemployed.

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